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Today's Weather

It will be hot with northwesterly moderate winds. In Aqaba the winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

Table with 3 columns: Location, Overnight, Daytime. Locations include Amman, Aqaba, Deserts, Jordan Valley.

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 36, Aqaba 39. Sunset tonight: 6:44 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 4:28 a.m.

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Queen bears 2nd son

AMMAN, June 10 (Petra) — Her Majesty Queen Noor this morning gave birth to a boy whom the royal couple named Hashem.

The birth took place at 4:05 a.m. at Al Hussein Medical City. The young prince is Queen Noor's second child (her first Prince Hamza, was born last year) and His Majesty King Hussein's tenth.

Anniversary of Revolt today

AMMAN, June 10 (Petra) — All eminent offices will be closed tomorrow on the occasion of Arab Renaissance Day, the anniversary of the Great Arab Revolt.



His Majesty King Hussein and Her Majesty Queen Noor admire the newly born Prince Hashem Wednesday

King's appeal to Reagan

AMMAN, June 10 (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein, in a personal letter to U.S. President Ronald Reagan, has challenged unquesting and massive U.S. support for Israel in the light of Sunday's Israeli raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor and previous Israeli acts of aggression.

today feel a sense of futility and disillusionment in the light of American favouritism toward Israel.

In his message, a copy of which the Jordan Times, King Hussein made available this evening to said the Arab World "can only

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U.S. asked to hold up jets to Israel Neutral, Islamic states urged to meet on raid

BAGHDAD, June 10 (Agencies) — Iraq today called for emergency meetings of the Non-aligned and Islamic Conference groupings of nations to consider Israel's air strike against its nuclear reactor, reported the official Iraqi News Agency.

Israel) at an earlier stage." Mr. Maksud said.

Yugoslav company to drill for oil here

AMMAN, June 10 (Petra) — The Yugoslav Nafta Gas company will prospect for oil in Jordan, providing the required rig and specialists. Drilling is expected to start in two and half months, according to an agreement signed here today.

Wazzan: Israel a 'spoilt child'

BEIRUT, June 10 (R) — Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan described Israel today as "America's spoilt child" and urged Washington to check Israeli aggression, informed sources said.

In likening Israel to a spoilt child, he said the U.S. was capable of exerting pressure on the Zionist state to check what he described as its aggressive behaviour.

Khaled, Thatcher confer

LONDON, June 10 (R) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and King Khaled of Saudi Arabia conferred today on Sunday's Israeli attack on an Iraqi nuclear plant and other issues, British officials said.

Britain is keen to sell military equipment to Saudi Arabia and has also said it is willing to help in the defence of Gulf countries.

Chatti: Reactor raid a test for big powers

AMMAN, June 10 (Petra) — The secretary general of the Organisation of the Islamic Conference (OIC), Dr. Habib Chatti, arrived today for a visit to Jordan expected to last several days.

Ex-vice premier of Iran gets life prison sentence

NICOSIA, June 10 (A.P.) — Former Iranian post-revolutionary cabinet minister Abbas Amir Entezam was sentenced in Tehran to life imprisonment, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported today.

8 IRA suspects flee jail

BELFAST, June 10 (A.P.) — Eight suspected Irish Republican Army guerrillas awaiting trial for murder escaped from Belfast's Crumlin Road Jail today, the British government's Northern Ireland Office reported.

aid site still unsafe, eyewitness claims

US, June 10 (Agencies) — A French technician who worked at an Iraqi nuclear plant the Israelis attacked Sunday said today it was unsafe to go near the facility at present because one of the bombs had not exploded.

Australians had cold feet on Sinai force, letters show

CANBERRA, June 10 (R) — Australia has expressed clear reservations to the United States about participating in a U.S.-sponsored Middle East peacekeeping force, according to diplomatic letters shown to reporters today.

Congress backs away from hard line on raid

WASHINGTON, June 10 (A.P.) — After a round of sharp criticism, the U.S. congressional reaction to Israel's raid against an Iraqi nuclear reactor is shifting to a more cautious concern or support of the raid.

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Bani-Sadr ousted as leader of armed forces

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# NATIONAL

## Gov't to buy entire grain crop

KARAK, June 10 (Petra) — Prime Minister Mudar Badran announced today that the government will purchase the country's entire grain crop from farmers for the current season at attractive prices in order to encourage them to continue grain production, and will also purchase barley for distribution to cattle breeders.

The project, which is expected to be completed in the middle of next year, will electrify 33 villages at a cost JD 1.3 million, he said. The prime minister explained that the Murtaf University project will soon get under way and, that the law on the university has already been passed and designs for the university are being prepared.

In an open working session of the cabinet held in Karak and attended by the governorate citizens, Mr. Badran said there is an integrated plan to electrify every village in the country. He pointed out that most villages of the governorate, not yet electrified will be given facilities within the second phase of the project currently being implemented there.

Mr. Badran said that the Jordan Valley Authority will give priority to social development in the southern Jordan Valley, particularly for health, education, sports clubs and potable water. He also pointed out the significance of the agricultural workers acquiring agricultural technology, which has become the basis of agricultural development in Jordan, particularly in northern Jordan Valley.

Mr. Badran said that the government will discuss with the Jordan Valley Authority the question of establishing a tomato paste plant in the southern Jordan Valley similar to the plant established at the northern part at a production capacity of 100 tons per day.

As for the sports grounds of the clubs in the governorate, the prime minister requested the clubs to choose suitable places to establish them in coordination with the follow-up committee. He emphasized that the government supports the sports movement in the country in accordance with the instructions of His Majesty King Hussein.

Mr. Badran called on the private sector to cooperate with the public sector to establish a modern bakery in Karak.

Karak Governor Mr. Yusuf Diyab made a speech at the beginning of the meeting asserting the significance of providing public services in all areas of the governorate in order to keep pace with the development plan and growth which the country is witnessing, while helping the citizen work and produce because, without the citizen, there can be no economic achievement.

The governor then submitted a prepared working plan containing the governorate's demands and needs of water, roads, education, health, public safety, telephones and agriculture. The working paper also includes other demands related to clubs, charitable societies, tourist and antiquity sites, housing, electricity and transportation.

Several members of the National Consultative Council (NCC) and citizens also spoke during the meeting, pointing out the needs of the towns and villages in their governorate.

The ministers then answered questions, each according to his own purview. Health Minister Zuhair Malhas said that another 200-bed government hospital will be established in Karak to render health services and that JD 115,000 has been appropriated for this purpose. This year, Dr. Malhas added that the Ministry of Health has raised the number of specialists in Karak's present government hospital to thirteen.

Public Works Minister Awni Al Masri said that the Desert Road, which will become a four-lane highway which can be expanded to six lanes in the future, Mr. Masri added that

work on the Martyr King Faisal College is proceeding quickly and that the three companies implementing the project will complete it in the middle of next year. He asserted that his ministry gives main and secondary roads its full attention. He also called on the follow-up committee to draft priorities for the roads to be built in the governorate.

Minister of Municipal, Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani said that the budget of municipalities has been at a ratio of 16 to 25 per cent although the number of municipalities has increased. He added that international contacts have been made for the study of the Karak region and that the National Planning Council is making contacts with competent international quarters to help in the planning of this region. The Potable Water Authority is working to provide water to villages in the governorate, Mr. Momani said.

Education Minister Dr. Sa'id Al Tal said that the Ministry of Education has accomplished significant achievements in the field of education, comparable with advanced countries.

Communications Minister Mohammad 'Addoub Al Zaben said that telephone services in Karak are good and there is a 2000-line telephone switchboard in Karak with only 1,500 in use. He added Karak's telephone connections with other parts of the country are good.

Minister of Awqaf and Islamic and Holy Places Affairs Kamel Al Sharif said his ministry will expand the Al Hamidi Mosque in Karak after demolishing two rooms near the mosque.

At the end of the meeting, the prime minister and the ministers visited the Karak government hospital, inspected its various sections and heard an explanation on its needs. They also visited other places in the city.

## Royal Marksmanship draws up plan of action

AMMAN, June 10 (Petra) — The Royal Marksmanship Club has decided to form a committee to draw up the club's action for the coming stage, to be implemented also in stages.

The committee's plan will entail the construction of new shooting ranges meeting Olympic standards and the training of teams of marksmen to take part in international tournaments.

The decision was made at a meeting held at the marksmanship club last night under the chair-

manship of His Highness Prince Mohammad, the president of Jordanian Marksmanship Federation.

It was also decided that the federation will contact Bangkok-based Asian Marksmanship Federation and other world bodies to arrange with them publication of general information. The federation also discussed the possibility of inviting a special marksmanship and field training

## Jordan, Iraq to cooperate on land transport

BAGHDAD, June 10 (Petra) — Iraq and Jordan signed here today an agreement on cooperation in land transport.

The agreement was signed for Iraq by Mr. Shaker Mahmoud Ahmad, the Under Secretary of the Iraqi Ministry of Housing and for Jordan by the Under Secretary of the Ministry of Transport, Mr. Akram Al Sunna.

Under the agreement, the two countries pledge to link their road

networks with the purpose of further facilitating transport between them. The implementation of the agreement will take place in several stages.

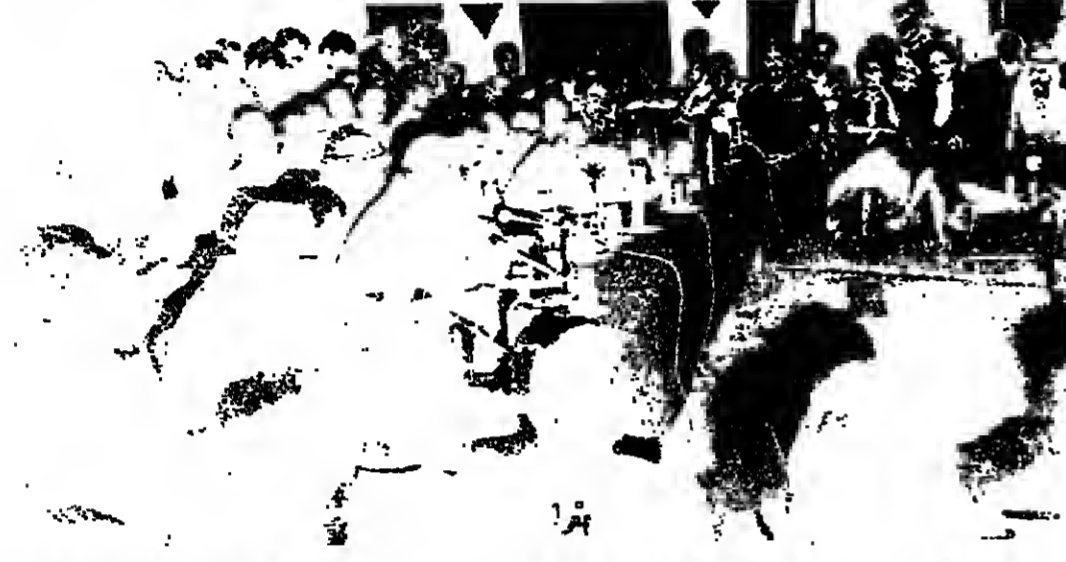
On the other hand, the Jordanian Minister of Culture Youth Mr. Marwan Abu Nawwaj with the Iraqi Minister of Culture Mr. Karim Mahmoud H. here today. They discussed Jordanian cooperation in the field of sports and the exchange of expertise in sports training.

## Dudin heads agricultur delegation to Baghdad


AMMAN, June 10 (Petra) — Minister of Agriculture Marwan Dudin left for Baghdad this evening at the head of a Jordanian agricultural delegation, in response to an invitation from his Iraqi counterpart Mr. Amet Mahdi Salih for an official five-day visit to Iraq.

Mr. Dudin told Petra, the Jordan News Agency, that he hopes the visit will be an opportunity for reaching an agreement with fraternal Iraqis on the broad lines regulating marketing of Jordanian agricultural products to Iraq.

He said the visit will be facilitated by the arrival of an Iraqi delegation to Amman to talk with Jordanian officials drawing up the final formula for agricultural products for a cultural season of 1981-82. The Jordanian delegation includes Agriculture Minister Under Secretary Salem Al and Deputy Director of the Petative Organisation Mr. Fah.



Prime Minister Mudar Badran and members of his cabinet during an open government meeting at Karak Wednesday.



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### NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

**NEW MEXICO, June 10 (Petra) —** Jordan's ambassador to the United States, Sharif Fawwaz Shuraf presented his credentials here Monday to Mexican president Jose Lopez Portillo as Jordan's non-resident ambassador to Mexico. In speeches exchanged at a ceremony on the occasion, the ambassador and the president both expressed hope for stronger ties between Jordan and Mexico. President Portillo lauded the policy of His Majesty King Hussein and expressed deep satisfaction at existing friendly relations between the two countries.

**AMMAN, June 10 (Petra) —** A delegation from the Amman-based Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) left for Baghdad today to take part in the meetings of a follow-up committee formed by the national conference on Arab economic strategy. The committee which started meetings today, will review steps to be taken in preparation

for the second ad hoc conference which will be held in the coming autumn. The committee presides CAEU's secretary general, the Arab League assistant secretary general for economic affairs and the secretary general of the Arab nomists' federation.

**IRBID, June 10 (Petra) —** Foreign ministers in Jordan visited Yarmouk University and were briefed on its programmes and activities. The attaches met with the university president Adnan Badran who accompanied the visit to tour around the campus.

**AMMAN, June 10 (Petra) —** Five people sentenced by the military court to pay JD charging people for rides in their private vehicles. The military governor today endorsed the sentences.

**Got something on your mind?**

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### WHAT'S GOING ON

**Exhibitions**

- \* Painting exhibition by Iraqi artist Hasid Hasan, at the Hilton hotel in Amman.
- \* Painting exhibition by Omat Hamdan and Ayyad Al Nem Aliu Art Gallery in Shmeisani.
- \* The Age of Shakespeare exhibition, at the Alkazaf Hotel, Aqaba.
- \* Sculpture from the permanent collection of the British Council at the Jordan National Gallery of Fine Arts.

**Film**

  - \* "Ben et Benedict", at 7:30 p.m., at the French Cultural Centre in Jabal Luweibdeh.

**Field Trip**

  - \* Dr. P. MacGovern will lead the tour to his excavation belonging to the Late Bronze-Iron Age in the Baqa'a region the Satellite Station on the outskirts of Amman. Meet at 8:30 at the Registration Centre.

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### BRITISH EMBASSY

All sections of the British Embassy, including the consular/visa section will be closed from Friday 12 June, until Sunday 14 June. Work will resume as usual at 8:30 a.m. on Monday 15 June.

مكتبة الامم المتحدة



Summer or winter, the overall health situation will not be relieved unless the residents of Baq'a Camp (above) are able to improve their personal hygiene by having access to adequate supplies of clean water.

## Water is more precious than anything in the world

By Dina Matar  
Special to the Jordan Times

**BAQ'A CAMP** — Every day, some 800 sick people go to Baq'a's UNRWA health centre for treatment, and another 900 receive medical treatment at the nine privately-owned clinics here.

Summer or winter, the number of the sick is always great, and the doctors always have their hands full.

Five doctors and fifteen nurses are now working in the UNRWA clinic, and they are always trying to help the refugees by providing medical assistance and promoting health education.

UNRWA's health centre has anted its activities in diverse ways to meet the objectives of maintaining and improving the health of the 61,000 camp inhabitants. The health programme caters to all sorts of people, but mothers and children receive top priority care and attention.

Besides the basic medical care provided for pregnant women, others and their babies are given regular and free check-ups. "In cases of malnutrition, babies and nursing mothers are supported with extra dry rations," says Dr. Ibrahim Abu Hussein, head of the field health service division at the UNRWA clinic.

Since the centre's establishment some 14 years ago, the staff there have made it a point to follow the progress of both new-born babies and their mothers.

About half the residents of Baq'a suffer from the ill-effects of giving too many children — yet, the birth-rate is still high. About 10 births are recorded at the UNRWA centre every month. This excludes births occurring in private clinics and nearby hospitals.

"Since we have many births, we try to teach the mothers to take care of their children and of themselves, especially after birth," Abu-Hussein told the Jordan Times.

Yet, many parents seem oblivious to the problems that accompany a big family. They tend to

have more children, without thinking about their education and upbringing.

To help alleviate this problem a family planning centre has been added to the UNRWA clinic. Its programme does not aim to reduce the birth-rate, but simply to encourage the spacing of pregnancies, so that both mothers and children can enjoy better socio-economic conditions," Dr. Abu Hussein said.

On the other hand, middle-aged women, or people marrying close relatives, run the risk of giving birth to handicapped children. "But, no matter how much the nurses and social workers try to implement a kind of birth control, the situation has remained the same," Dr. Abu Hussein said.

Dr. Shawki Khaiteb, head of the pre-natal care section of the clinic says: "Certain refugees, especially men, feel that any birth control measure is against Islam."

The situation has been aggravated by the belief that a woman's job is just to be mother and housewife. However, these beliefs are undergoing slight changes and many younger women and men are becoming more receptive to modern ideas and change.

Preventive medical care services have also taken a great deal of UNRWA's medical effort in the camp. And the outbreak of contagious diseases — like cholera — has been controlled over the years.

UNRWA has also involved the community in self-help campaigns, where families participate in intensive cleaning programmes to prevent the outbreak of illness. But, no matter how hard doctors and people work, more is there to be done.

The large number of patients every day leaves the doctors both weary and despairing. Even now, 14 years after the camp's establishment, there is no proper infrastructure. People lack water supplies and a proper sewage system. Waste water flows down the streets of the camp, and some of it flows into overloaded septic tanks. The only source of clean water for

this large community is an UNRWA water supply point, where women go with their jugs and cans to get their daily water supply.

The camp does not have enough garbage trucks to haul away trash, which is piled up in the open, breeding insects and rodents.

Crowded families live in ramshackle houses, mostly with no more than two-rooms. In some, often ten people live in the same room. As much as women try to clean, the absence of running water and basic kitchen equipment, such as sinks, makes their work unnecessarily difficult. "In view of the conditions," Dr. Abu Hussein said, "measles, smallpox, and ordinary colds spread easily among the children."

He added that the lack of sanitation and water makes the situation worse.

The over-crowded houses also add to the medical complaints. In winter, as many as 30 cases of burns occur every day, since mothers cook in the same room where their children play.

Yet, with all these problems, life goes on as normally as anywhere else.

"The refugees do not see themselves as permanent residents here, and that is why things remain as they are," Dr. Najj Ayyash, UNRWA's field health officer in Jordan, told the Jordan Times.

UNRWA has not started, and

has no intention of starting, long-term projects to improve the situation of the camp. Besides its current financial difficulties, refugees themselves still long for their own land and homeland — and reject all sorts of innovations.

The nine privately-owned clinics have also been doing well. Out of the nine doctors only two, are females.

The women of the camp like the idea of going to see a female doctor, where they can talk about their personal problems without embarrassment.

Medicine and drugs are provided at the UNRWA health centre for free, but five privately-run pharmacies are now in operation in the camp. According to one pharmacist there, work is getting

along: people accept medication easily and they buy it.

However, old ideas and concepts have taken the better of some of the camp's inhabitants. They still believe in the evil eye, the bad spirit and other superstitions. Some even go as far as not accepting any medical advice, except from the old "witch doctors."

But, the overall health situation will not be relieved unless the camp residents are able to improve their personal hygiene by having access to adequate supplies of clean water.

In some parts of the world, people take water for granted. In Baq'a, water is more precious to the people than anything else in the world.



This is the result of the lack of a proper drainage system at Baq'a.

## People... in the news

**NADIM SAWALHA**, the Jordanian actor, has recently finished recording a new weekly comedy series for Thamaa T.V. at their Tad-dington Studios.

The series, which is scheduled to start showing on TV as of Monday 15th June at 8.00 p.m., is entitled "Sorry I'm A Stranger Here Myself".

Nadim plays the regular and challenging character of Mr. Nadir, an Indian gentleman, who owns the local super-market. The cast of five is led by Mr. Robin Bailey. He plays the part of Henry Nunn, who returns, at the age of 60 to his childhood home town, to find it altered beyond recognition.

Asked how he managed with the Indian accent, Nadim said, "Like all Jordanians, I love a challenge — and this battle was won by making regular visits to our local Indian corner shop."

rica."

The International Air Transport Association (IATA) nominated **Fahed Fanek** as a member of the IATA Finance Committee for four years 1981-1984. At the same time Sita, the Airline Communication Corporation, also appointed Alia's V.P. Finance member in its board of directors for two years starting 19/5/1981.

Fanek will attend the first board meeting in Moscow on June 25. "Early June a Traffic Conference will be held in Geneva in which Fanek and Fremy Director Marketing for Europe will represent Alia at the conference that will discuss the financial troubles facing air transport from both the lost and yields point of view.

A seminar was held in Amman at the Jordan Inter-continental Hotel for mar-



Mr. Nabil Sawalha

keting & public relations managers of Inter-continental hotels from all around the Middle East region. And during their stay the participants in the workshop visited all the touristic places in Jordan and were given a farewell dinner party at the last day of their visit.

**MR. NABIL SAWALHA**

leaves today (Wednesday) to U.S. for a month's official visit, touring many states that have prominent activities in theatre, art centres and children recreational activities.

Asked when last he visited the states, Mr. Sawalha said: "I've never been to the states before and I am full of apprehension and anticipation visiting this vast and new world, and if my programme is not crammed, I shall send my impressions to the Jordan Times" letter from Ame-



Mr. Fahed Fanek



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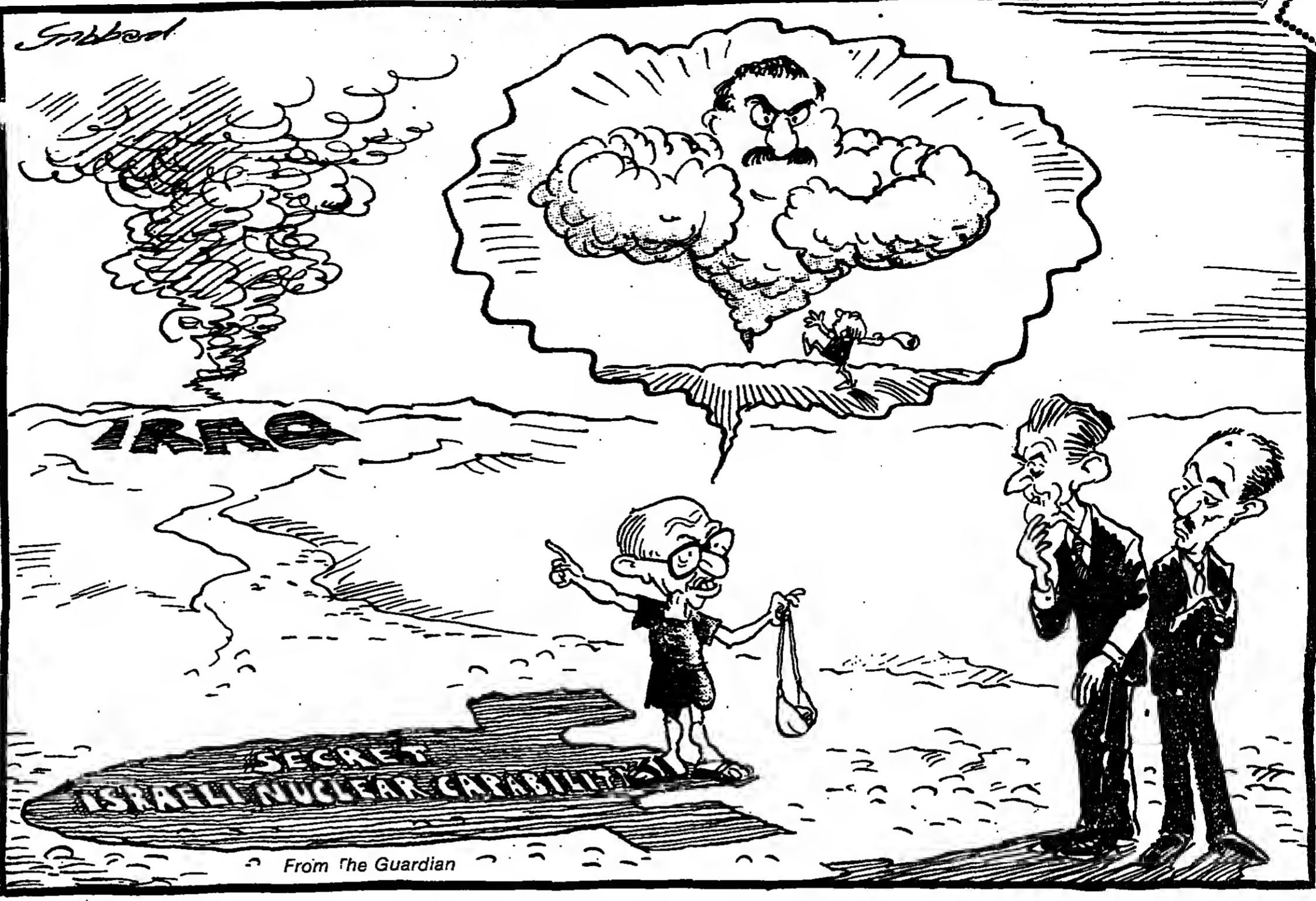




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**The deeper point**

THE ISRAELI attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor has raised important questions about the military supply relationship between the United States and Israel -- questions whose answers we await with great interest. Israel has routinely used American arms to bomb Arab targets, in total contravention of bilateral agreements which specify that American arms are only supposed to be used for defensive purposes. The new factor is the intensity of the Israeli attack against the Iraqi reactor, and thus we are anxious to see the intensity of the American response. The point goes far beyond weapons transfers and the letter of bilateral accords. The deeper point is really whether Israel's existence in the Middle East is going to remain a contemporary replay of Crusaderism -- substituting American F-15s for European catapults -- or whether Israel will one day decide that it is a member of the community of nations, and not superior to it.

Israel's self-gratifying militarism is something we have lived with for many decades. Nothing it could do would surprise us any more, given the history of Zionist excesses. The more relevant matter today is whether or not the United States has the moral fortitude to disentangle itself from the web of hysterical self-importance that Israel has spun around itself since 1947-48, and that it has been able to impose on the entire world only by the virtue of the money and the armaments that it gets from the people of the United States. Is American guilt any different from Israeli guilt in this episode? We honestly do not know. History suggests it is not. Will Mr. Reagan and his people remain the slaves of history? The victims of decades of lies, irony, and immorality? The most hapless casualty of Zionist moral and political terror? We may soon find out.

**Test to Indra's popularity?**

**By Rajendra Bajpai**

**NEW DELHI, India: — Rajiv Gandhi, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's elder son, is busy campaigning for the parliamentary seat held by his brother Sanjay, who was killed in a stunt-plane crash a year ago.**

His campaign is based in this backward area of Uttar Pradesh State.

Following a list of more than 500 villages, Rajiv, 37, sets off on a day to visit remote villages, announcing his arrival with a flourish and whipping up spirals of excitement.

Rajiv Gandhi gave up his career as a pilot with Indian Airlines last year, ending a year of speculation on whether he would continue in the cockpit.

He is standing in a by-election June 14 for Amethi, the seat he won easily by 128,000 votes in January last year.

The Amethi by-election is one of seven for the Lower House of Parliament (Lok Sabha) being held on June 14 in various parts of the country along with a number of state assembly by-elections.

The results will not affect the position of Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress (I) Party which has a comfortable majority in parliament, but many defeats will be seen as evidence of a possible decline in her popularity.

While Rajiv may not get such a large majority as Sanjay he is expected to win handsomely as the opposition is in almost total disarray.

Mr. Gandhi's campaign is backed by an army of volunteers and supporters and virtually everywhere he goes in this arid area the villagers greet him with warm welcomes.

"I am not here to ask for votes," Mr. Gandhi told a crowd at one stage. "I am here to understand your problems and to help you."

Amethi is a backward area and I promise to fulfil pledges my brother Sanjay made. I will complete his mission," he said.

Women in colourful saris showed Mr. Gandhi with flowers and small children chant: Rajiv Gandhi Zindabad (long live Rajiv Gandhi).

Mr. Gandhi is soon covered in dust and is hardly distinguishable from others sitting in his campaign van, which is specially equipped with an extra powerful engine to negotiate the dirt roads.

Frequently he leaps from the van to walk through a village, shaking hands, waving and smiling at the people.

"We loved Sanjay and now we love Rajiv," said one villager.

Apart from sentiment and emotion the villagers are aware that they are much more likely to get the necessary roads, irrigation, water and other projects, for their area if the prime minister's son is their member of parliament.

After Sanjay won here last year the government began to build roads and bridges and invited industrialists to set up factories in the area.

"We want a member of the Gandhi family to represent us because that is the only way Amethi can progress and receive attention from the government," said S.K. Aswathi, a member of the local youth wing of the Congress (I).

Even before he announced he was entering politics, it was well known in New Delhi that Rajiv Gandhi was helping his mother by visiting visitors to her residence and suggesting who should or should not meet her.

Mrs. Gandhi had previously relied heavily on Sanjay, who many thought was being groomed to eventually take over from her.

The same thing is now being said about Rajiv with frequent opposition jibes that Mrs. Gandhi is endeavouring to perpetuate dynastic rule in India.

Mrs. Gandhi's father, Jawaharlal Nehru, was India's first prime minister and two of them have ruled India since independence in 1947 apart from periods totalling about three years.

Asked by a reporter about the dynasty charges, Mr. Gandhi replied: "There is no question of perpetuating dynastic rule... ultimately it is the electorate who can elect or reject a candidate."

Like his late brother, Mr. Gandhi has definite views about why he entered politics.

"There is a need of people who can get things done... drawing room discussions will not do," he said.

But unlike Sanjay who was heavily criticised by the opposition for backing alleged forced sterilisation programmes during Mrs. Gandhi's 1975 emergency rule, Rajiv is less of a political go-getter.

Those close to him say he has more patience than Sanjay and is inclined to welcome various viewpoints on a problem before reaching a conclusion.

Most Indian newspapers have already predicted Mr. Gandhi's success at Amethi.

"For the new Congress (I) message, Rajiv Gandhi, the loss of his political virginity at Amethi... promises to be a painless affair," India Today magazine said.

**American newspapers condemn Israeli raid on atomic reactor**

Washington Post (June 9):  
 In knocking out the Iraqi nuclear reactor, the Israelis have made a grievous error. They did not act lightly, but they acted, we believe, in a way contrary to their own long-term interests and in a way contrary to American interests as well. They have validated -- revalidated -- the strategy of preemption, of which they may again be a sorrowful victim. No less significantly, they have validated -- revalidated -- the notion in Arab minds, and not only in Arab minds, that Israel is a nation that looks to make its way in the Middle East not by accommodation with its neighbours but by a policy of force.

They have further conveyed the idea that Israel, which is widely relieved to have a nuclear capability of its own, regards itself as an exceptional state, one not bound by the rules and restraints applicable to its neighbours. They have confounded American strategy by issuing, in effect, an open invitation to the Soviet Union to reenter the region in the role of protecting innocent Arabs against American-sponsored Israeli assault. Finally and ironically, they have validated the idea that the kind of power that most counts in the Middle East is nuclear power -- otherwise, why would Israel have risked so much in this attack?

Many parties share the blame for the fact that Israelis and Palestinians remain at odds, but the Israelis must shoulder their own share. Especially under Prime Minister (Menachem) Begin, they have conducted a policy convincing most Arabs that there is no place for the Palestinians. This is not the whole explanation of it nor is it a justification, surely; but it is the atmosphere in which the Iraqi nuclear programme has gone forward. It will resume or another Arab nuclear programme will begin unless there is a turn by Israel, with its Arab neighbours, toward a political approach. In raids on Iraqi reactors, as in raids on Israeli villages, their is nothing but more ruin.

Los Angeles Times (June 9):  
 ...The immediate American concern has to do with the possible political fallout from the raid, both on efforts to defuse the Lebanon crisis and on U.S. efforts to get on a more friendly footing with the Arab World. The longer-range concern has to do with the precedent set by the Israeli attack, carried out more than 600 miles from its borders.

That precedent makes us uneasy as well, for, if one country claiming the right of self-defence and citing an inferred eventual threat to its security can send its bombers ranging so far afield, other countries can do so as well. To note just one possibility: India, itself a nuclear power, is known to be worried about neighbouring Pakistan's nuclear development programme. An example for handling this kind of worry has now been set.

There are, then, possibly far-reaching and dangerous consequences inherent in the Israeli strike, not all of them by any means having to do with the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Washington Star, columnist Mary McGroarty (June 9):  
 Israel launched a surprise attack on the world's conscience with its preemptive strike on Iraq's nuclear reactor.

The Israeli precedent may make the world, not to mention the Middle East, a more dangerous place...

New York Times, news analysis by Hedrick Smith in Washington (June 9):  
 ...The new Israeli action is politically vexing to the Reagan administration. It seems likely to sharpen debate in Congress over the administration's policy of using arms sales to draw Middle Eastern

countries into loose cooperation to oppose Soviet penetration of the region. Already Israel and its supporters have balked at the administration's plan to sell five sophisticated radar surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia.

Even if Congress goes along with future arms sales to Israel and Saudi Arabia, the administration now feels the embarrassment of sharp friction with Israel in spite of President Reagan's repeated assurances of support in the presidential campaign and the administration's recent efforts in Lebanon...

The preemptive strike by Israel against Iraq's nuclear reactor is a dumb act by a desperate politician. Menachem Begin, caught in a tight election campaign, must surely have weighed the political value of authorising the bold strike against Baghdad. All Israel will be left to pay the bill in the months ahead, with or without Menachem Begin at its helm.

The Baghdad raid did not and could not "ensure the welfare" of the Israeli people. The raid will almost surely reunite quarrelling Arab groups -- as the swift and negative reaction of Egypt indicated. Other nuclear reactors will be built, and will be better protected. Unless there are political agreements between Israel and its neighbours, there will never be any guarantee that bombs will not be directed at Israel. The Baghdad raid was, in effect, a statement that a perpetual state of war exists between Israel and its neighbours...

The saddest feature of Israel's sudden strike is that it may be counterproductive. It will provoke negative reactions even among those who count Israel as a friend and who are committed to Israel's survival. It will delay the slow work of establishing normal relations with Egypt. It may produce even stiffer limits by Congress on the use of American arms sold or otherwise provided to Israel. The one thing the raid will not do is ensure the welfare of the Israeli people.

**Reagan rescinds an executive order**

**Despite U.N. warnings, U.S. exports hazardous pesticides to Third World**

**The United Nations has called for tighter controls on pesticides. The United States appears to be moving in the opposite direction, having recently decided to continue the export of pesticides deemed too dangerous for domestic use. These pesticides not only poison people in the Third World, but they eventually wind up on US and European tables, according to a new book on the subject.**

**By Lloyd Timberlake**

LONDON: The United Nations' 1981 "State of the Environment" report, issued on World Environment Day, calls for "control of the production, use and disposal of pesticides."

On Feb. 17, the United States took a step in the opposite direction when President Ronald Reagan rescinded an executive order controlling the export of hazardous substances, such as pesticides and drugs, many of which are banned in the United States.

The UN report, issued by UN Environment Programme Executive Director Mostafa Tolba, calls for "replacement of currently used persistent pesticides by alternatives which are less harmful to the environment and less likely to accumulate in food chains."

Yet President Reagan's action allows the major US chemical companies to continue to export to the Third World dangerous pesticides which have been banned or heavily restricted in the United States, in many cases because of their adverse effects upon human beings.

"Circle of Poison", a book just published in the United States by two prize-winning investigative reporters, details these exports. The authors predict they will eventually backfire against the United States as its own citizens begin to suffer from pesticide residues on imported foods and as Third World nations begin to react angrily at their people being poisoned by cast-off US chemicals.

The book, by David Weir and Mark Schapiro (Institute for Food and Development Policy, San Francisco, 1981), says that one-fourth of US pesticide exports are products that are banned domestically, heavily restricted, or have never been registered for domestic use and are thus not checked by the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

They describe how one US company continued to export the anti-worm agent DBCP to tropical countries despite the EPA's 1979 emergency suspension of all use of the chemical (except on Hawaiian pineapples) because it is believed to cause cancer and sterility.

They quote an executive of that company as saying the ban "was the best thing that could have happened to us. You can't sell it (DBCP) here anymore but you can sell it anywhere else. Our big market has always been exports anyhow."

Another company continued to export the pesticide Phosvel after the US Occupational Safety and Health Administration found that it seriously damaged the central nervous systems of the US workers who produced it.

These are extreme cases, but the major companies export tens of thousands of kilograms of banned or restricted compounds annually.

A few days before he left office, President Jimmy Carter issued an executive order controlling exports of dangerous substances on the advice of an inter-agency Hazardous Substances Export Policy Task Force. An interim report from this group showed where its concern lay:

"If the United States does not exercise special vigilance over the export of products deemed severely hazardous, the citizens and governments of foreign countries receiving these hazardous products may develop increasingly hostile attitudes toward this country and its products."

But Weir and Schapiro, whose reporting for a dangerous exports expose in "Mother Jones" magazine helped to win that periodical the 1980 National Magazine Award, believe the United States faces dangers other than diplomatic complaints and mistrust of the "Made in USA" label.

The chemical companies claim the pesticides they export help feed hungry Third World nations, which is true. But Weir and Schapiro note that over half, and in many cases 70% of the pesticides used in the Third World are applied to crops destined for export to the United States, Europe and Japan.

This is partly because the multinational corporations controlling such exports demand blemish-free fruit and vegetables.

Some 10% of food imported into the United States contains illegal levels of pesticides, according to the authors, citing US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) figures.

The FDA and other government agencies found dangerous pesticide levels in beans and peppers from Mexico and in beef from Central America. Cut flowers flown in from Colombia caused pesticide poisoning among US florists.

Some 50% of all imported green coffee beans contain pesticides that are banned in the United States.

Such produce is used quickly, so by the time tests reveal the pesticides it is too late to stop the shipments. Many of the pesticides cannot even be identified because the EPA does not have information on many compounds which US companies are allowed to make for export only.

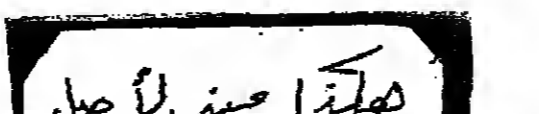
"In a world of growing food interdependence, we cannot export our hazards and then forget them," write Weir and Schapiro.

According to World Health Organisation figures, pesticides poison 500,000 people annually, killing 5,000. Most of the damage is done in the Third World where many users lack training, often cannot read labels and may use insecticide bottles to carry drinking water and insecticide drums to catch rainwater.

The fact that many pesticides leave US plants too dangerous for use in literate, well-regulated North America can only increase this carnage.

As the UN State of the Environment report notes, most Western nations have restricted or banned the production and use of pesticides which remain in the food chain for a long time.

But the danger persists. "Although many regulatory bodies have introduced national or regional residue limits, pesticide residues in food remain a subject of international concern" the report finds. (Earthscan)



EAST

Iranian president isolated following resignation of central bank governor

TEHRAN, June 10 (R) — President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr struggled to hold on to power today after an official loyal to him resigned as governor of the central bank, deputies approved a bill restricting his right to block legislation and the armed forces declared their support for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The resignation of Mr. Ali Reza Nobari as governor of the bank was announced today. Mr. Bani-Sadr, the only power centre independent of the Muslim fundamentalist clergy who now dominate the government, Majlis and judiciary. Minutes after the official news agency announced Mr. Nobari's resignation this morning, the Majlis approved a bill that would require the president to sign urgent legislation into law within 48 hours and all other bills in five days. State radio said the armed forces joint staff had announced the support of the military for Ayatollah Khomeini, leader of the Islamic revolution, and the constitution. Mr. Bani-Sadr is commander-in-chief of the armed forces but a statement did not mention him. Mr. Nobari, a 33-year-old educated in California, resigned yesterday but this was only announced today.

He was appointed to the post when Mr. Bani-Sadr was minister of finance in the provisional government formed after the fall of the Shah and was considered one of the president's few political allies in the administration. The transfer of control over his job from the president to Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Raja'i Mr. Bani-Sadr's ideological opponent, was one of several pieces of legislation that the President had delayed signing into law. Mr. Nobari has been sharply critical of the government's economic policies and has said it plans to increase oil exports to balance the large budget, equivalent to \$43 billion, would not work. In a recent interview with Reuters, he said even if the government boosted oil exports to 2.5 million barrels per day (b/d), the budget deficit in the current Persian year that began on March 21 would still be higher than last year's Rial equivalent of \$11.5 billion.

The government would be forced to print a record number of Rials, Mr. Nobari said. His statement was echoed by President Bani-Sadr, an economist trained in Paris, who said in a letter to Majlis deputies last month: "If the head of the central bank and the bank itself are under government control, it will mean giving a blank cheque to the prime minister." He added: "The bank would be turned into a money-printing machine and an artificial reservoir for meeting the demands of the government." The departure of Mr. Nobari removed from Iranian banking the only face well known to the international banking community, analysts in Tehran said. He played a key role in the complex negotiations for release of the 52 American hostages in January and was credited in the West with keeping the Iranian economy running during the conclusions that followed the Islamic revolution. But his views were often at variance with those of Iran's political and religious leaders, the analysts said, and his ability to deal with Western bankers was no longer needed in a country that treats with suspicion such world bodies as the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank.

Mr. Raja'i publicly stated that Mr. Nobari was out of step with the thinking of the government and that he should serve the revolution elsewhere. There was no immediate announcement of a replacement for Mr. Nobari. Finance Minister Hussein Namazi would issue a statement later, a spokesman said. In yet another assault on Mr. Bani-Sadr's now precarious political position, Interior Minister Mahdavi Kani declared illegal the Office for Co-ordination of the People's Cooperation with the President (OCPCP). The office has tried to open branches round the country to muster grass-roots support for the embattled president. One such office in the holy city of Qom, south of Tehran, was closed by local religious authorities on Monday and there were violent clashes between opponents and supporters of Mr. Bani-Sadr when an OCPCP branch was inaugurated in the western city of Hamadan.

Sadat-Peres meeting still on

CAIRO, Egypt, June 10 (A.P.) — Despite Israel's attack on an Iraqi nuclear lab, diplomats were preparing today for a weekend meeting between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and the opposition candidate in the upcoming Israeli elections. "The meeting is still on as far as we know," said Mr. Eli Laniado, spokesman for the Israeli embassy in Cairo. Mr. Shimon Peres, the Israeli Labour Party's candidate against incumbent Prime Minister Menachem Begin, is scheduled to travel to Alexandria, Egypt, Saturday for talks with the Egyptian leader. Mr. Sadat invited Mr. Peres in a show of fair play after Mr. Begin asked Mr. Sadat to attend a two-nation summit last week in the southern Sinai Peninsula, on occupied territory the Israelis are scheduled to return to Egypt in April of next year. Arrangements for the two meetings had been made before Sunday's raid on the nuclear research centre outside Baghdad, the Iraqi capital. Egypt was among the first of scores of nations to condemn the attack as an act of aggression that violated the spirit of seeking peace in the troubled Middle East. Israel says the attack was necessary because Iraq was on the verge of manufacturing nuclear weapons that were to be used against Israel.

Mr. Peres, who arrived in Kuwait yesterday, is on a tour delivering personal letters from President Mitterrand to Gulf leaders. Eight killed in copter crash. KUAWAIT, June 10 (A.P.) — A military helicopter crashed over an undisclosed desert location here today killing eight and wounding nine occupants, the defence ministry announced. No details were given.

Curb activities, Syrian exile told

DUESSELDORF, West Germany, June 10 (A.P.) — Mr. Issam El Attar, who is said to be the former chairman of the underground Muslim Brotherhood of Syria, has been ordered to curb his political activity, an official said today. Mr. Herbert Schnoor, interior minister of the Federal State of North Rhine-Westphalia, confirmed the order during a session of the state legislature. El Attar's wife was shot dead by unknown assailants last March in their home in Aachen, where the couple had been living since 1969.

French envoy arrives in Kuwait Terror suspect killed in Turkey

KUWAIT, June 10 (R) — French socialist President Francois Mitterrand has assured Kuwait that France will work for peace in the Middle East, based on justice and equality, a Kuwaiti government spokesman said. The president said in a letter to the Amir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmed Al Sabah, that France wished to develop existing good relations between the two countries. The letter was delivered by presidential Envoy Jacques Andriani, who later had talks with Kuwait's heir apparent and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah Al Sabah.

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### Import more, Japan urged

TOKYO, June 10 (R) — West German Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff announced today that Japan will limit car exports to West Germany but criticised the Japanese for not importing enough European finished goods.

Count Lambsdorff, in Tokyo for a six-day visit ending tomorrow, told reporters an "understanding" had been reached with Japanese government and car industry officials for Japan to limit the export growth of cars to West Germany to no more than 10 per cent above 1980 levels. The two countries also agreed to try to strike a deal on 1982 exports, he said.

At the same time he was strongly criticised Japan for not importing sufficient amounts of manufactured goods.

"Japan must change its import structure," he said, adding that only Turkey bought less manufactured products per capita among the 24 members of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

Count Lambsdorff said that in West Germany, where plants have been forced by Japanese competition to close, it was "difficult to explain why, for example, Japan still places quotas on imports of leather goods such as shoes."

Japan should not hesitate for a moment in submitting to the principles of liberalised trade, he said, and should refrain from unleashing export campaigns aimed at specific areas such as cars and electronic equipment.

"Should the import pressure in Europe grow, the dams maintained at great effort against protectionist strivings will burst all too easily," the economics minister said.

However, he condemned protectionism and bilateralism, criticising the recent agreement between Japan and the United States to curb Japanese car exports to the U.S.

Asked if today's agreement did not contravene Bonn's strong stance against protectionism, Count Lambsdorff said it "did go beyond the line a little."

The entire Western world should unequivocally voice its adherence to an open world economy, to structural change, and technological progress, he said.

The 10 per cent limit compares with a 39.4 per cent jump in 1980 over the previous year and a 60.6 per cent rise in the first four months of this year compared with the year earlier.

The news from Tokyo received a cautious welcome in West Germany but car industry officials there said Japanese car sales in Germany may rise by more than 10 per cent, as importers appeared to have already built up large stocks of cars.

Imports had exceeded sales by almost 29,000 in the 15 months to the end of March, and these extra cars were waiting to be sold.

To implement the agreement, Japanese car imports for the other nine months of the year would have to be no more than 3.6 per cent higher than a year earlier, a dramatic drop from their recent strong growth rate, the officials added.

Volkswagen, Germany's largest car producer, said it welcomed the Tokyo news.

### French tax reforms to hit top earners

PARIS, June 10 (R) — France's socialist government today proposed new taxes on windfall profits made by French banks and oil producing firms in 1980, plus a new income tax of an unspecified amount for 156,000 top income tax payers in 1981.

Presidential spokesman Pierre Berezogov told journalists that a four-hour cabinet meeting today also proposed a new tax on general expenses of large companies and higher value added tax rates on some luxury items.

Mr. Berezogov said the new taxes would pay for a 6.8 billion franc (\$1.2 billion) package to finance more than 54,000 new public sector jobs and measures to be decided next week, to improve unemployment among young people and women.

He did not specify all the rates at which the new taxes are to be charged. These are to be announced later by Finance Minister Jacques Delors.

The tax proposals will have to be approved by the new French parliament when it meets next month after the general election on June 14 and 21.

Mr. Berezogov said the government would also help farmers, including doubling grants to young farmers by the end of next year, improving retirement grants and increasing the amount set aside for subsidising agricultural loans.

Industry sources said the tax on windfall profits made by oil companies prospecting in France was the result of large profits they made following oil price rises, and in practice would apply to Elf Aquitaine and Esso France.

The tax proposed on banks reflected sharp rises in the net 1980 profits of French banks following spiralling interest rate charges on their lending compared with fixed costs for some of their borrowing.

Mr. Berezogov said the new super income tax would be levied on those who paid more than a net 80,000 francs (\$14,000) tax.

### Toyota to help Indian auto firm

TOKYO, June 10 (A.P.) — Toyota Motor Co., Japan's largest car maker, said today it has reached a basic agreement to provide the Delhi Cloth and General Mills Co. (DCGM) of India with technology to produce automobiles in India.

Toyota officials said details of the project are being negotiated between Toyota and DCM, a leading Indian textile maker. They declined to disclose further details.

But the newspaper Tokyo Shimbun said DCM is considering to produce 100,000 cars a year beginning in 1983.

A DCM spokesman in New Delhi told a reporter that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government had sought Toyota collaboration for the government-owned Maruti Automotive firm. Maruti was previously owned by the late Sanjay Gandhi, the prime minister's controversial son who was killed in a stunt plane crash last June.

"Toyota told the government that they already were negotiating with us and if they came to India, they would stick with DCM spokesman T.G. Kripalani added.

The government nationalised Maruti last September and is now holding talks with Renault, the French car manufacturer, on collaboration.

Mr. Kripalani said that another round of discussions between Toyota representatives and DCM executives is scheduled in the Indian capital next month although a final accord may be signed in "two or three months time".

Grant of a government license would take at least until early 1982, the company executive said, although officials recently issued to DCM a letter of intent about the proposed plant.

The factory is to be in Surajpur, northern India, have an annual production capacity of 15,000 cars, Mr. Kripalani said. It would produce commercial vehicles' such as trucks, pickup vans and trucks weighing one to three tons.

The two participating parties would hold 50 per cent shares in the project, but for the plant was owned by Mr. Kripalani at 500 rupees (\$62.5 million).

### Dollar slides downhill Polish news aids market

LONDON, June 10 (R) — The dollar fell against all currencies today as traders reacted to news from Kuwait some parliamentarians there were calling for an oil embargo against the United States.

Dealers in London said they also fell U.S. interest rates, high level has contributed to the dollar's rise, were pro around their peak.

The German mark was helped by news that the Polish idarity trade union was urging its members to suspend the need strike, dealers said, while sterling was supported both by a petrocurrency and by a general feeling that it would during its recent sharp fall.

Today's announcement in Paris of proposed new taxes on fall profits and upper-bracket incomes had little apparent effect on the French franc, dealers said.

## China's 6% inflation rate: Underestimated?

By Jonathan Sharp

PEKING — When China announced that its 1980 inflation rate was six per cent, many non-Chinese observers scoffed and mentioned anything up to 20 per cent as being a more realistic figure.

The truth probably lies in between, according to Western specialists on the Chinese economy. The Chinese figure cannot be entirely discounted, but it does not include some of the factors used to compile inflation figures in more advanced countries.

Late last month China issued a mass of statistics on the economy, the most detailed to be published yet, showing if nothing else that the government has a substantial reporting system for assembling data on this vast country.

According to the figures, which were contained in an official

communiqué on the 1980 national plan, retail prices rose 8.5 per cent in urban areas and 4.4 per cent in the countryside, where four-fifths of China's one billion people live.

The national average was six per cent. Western specialists, while not dismissing this figure, cited several reasons why it is probably on the low side.

An important source for figures on prices are the state-owned shops, some of which have been accused in the official press of selling goods at illegally high prices.

In all probability, the shops would report only the legal prices,

not what the consumer may actually have to pay.

Secondly, the six per cent figure probably does not take into account speculation and profiteering by people who buy goods when they are available and sell them again on the black market at a higher price.

The specialists said it was difficult to gauge the effect of such activities on the inflation rate, mainly because it was impossible to say how widespread they were.

There was little doubt that inflationary pressure caused by excess of demand over the available supply of consumer goods was considerable, they said.

The pressures have increased as incomes for both peasants and city workers have been raised following the abandonment of the leftist policies pursued before the death of Mao Tse-tung in 1976.

The income of peasants, in fact, is higher than in the figures published in April, which said that per capita cash income for peasants, who get most of their earnings in kind, was a mere 85.9 yuan (\$ 53.60) for the entire year.

However, the specialists add, this was only the income for their work within the rural communes. Separate figures that appeared in a Chinese magazine suggested that peasants earned as much money again from selling produce from their private plots, which are now back in favour.

Wages of urban workers, the April figures said, rose 14.1 per cent in 1980, representing a real increase of 6.1 per cent after taking price increases into account.

To soak up all this extra cash and, hopefully, to ease the inflationary pressures, China is now emphasising investment in light

industry in order to produce more consumer goods.

A parallel aim of the policy, which is part of China's economic programme known as "readjustment," is to improve the material livelihood of the people, particularly the peasants who suffer particularly from shortages of goods other than food.

However, China's planners are discovering what any capitalist could have told them: Merely increasing the quantity of goods does not eradicate scarcity because consumers prefer certain brands and are prepared to pay over the odds to get them.

In China, for example, bicycles are a key consumer item, but making more of them will not solve the shortage. People want the favoured "flying pigeon" brand and it is hardly possible that enough of those will be made to go round.

Such is the appeal of foreign watches that a decade ago, when China was much more isolated than it is now, Swiss watches were one of the very few consumer products that were allowed to be imported.

A recent article in the foreign-language magazine Beijing (Peking) Review quoted Liu Zhuofu, director of China's national price bureau, as saying that thanks to more vigorous price supervision, prices were now stable.

But he gave no figures and the Western specialists were sceptical that China could have beaten inflation in so short a time.

They tended to agree that the situation appeared to have improved this year, but by how much was not yet clear.

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LONDON EXCHANGE RATES		
LONDON, June 10 (R) — Following are the buying and selling for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets		
One sterling	1.9695/9710	U.S. dollar
One U.S. dollar	1.2029/32	Canadian dollar
	2.3690/3705	West German mark
	2.6360/90	Dutch guilders
	2.0840/70	Swiss francs
	5.6275/6325	French francs
	38.74/76	Belgian francs
	1182.50/1183.50	Italian lire
	225.10/30	Japanese yen
	5.0475/0500	Swedish crowns
	5.8850/8860	Norwegian crown
	7.4475/4500	Danish crowns
One ounce of gold	465.00/466.00	U.S. dollars

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4:30	Koran
4:45	Cartoons
5:10	Children's Programme
6:40	Programme Preview
7:00	Muppet Show
7:30	Programme
8:00	News in Arabic
8:30	Arabic Series
9:30	Local programme
10:15	Arabic Film
11:00	News in Arabic
11:10	Cont. of Arabic Film

##### CHANNEL 6

6:00	French Programme
7:00	News in French
7:30	News in Hebrew
8:30	Local Competition
9:10	Feather and Father
10:00	News in English
10:15	Movie of the Week: "The Grand Prix"

##### CHANNEL 6

6:00	French Programme
7:00	News in French
7:30	News in Hebrew
8:30	Barney Miller
9:00	Family
10:00	News in English
10:15	Magnum

7:40	Morning Show
10:00	News Summary
10:03	Pop Session
11:00	Signing off
12:00	News Headlines
12:03	Pop Session
13:00	News Summary
13:03	Pop Session
14:00	News
14:10	Instrumentals
14:30	Men from the Ministry
15:00	Concert Hour
16:00	News Summary
16:03	Instrumentals
16:30	Old Favourites
17:00	Melody Time
17:30	Pop Session
18:00	News Summary
18:03	Jordan in History
18:30	Special Feature
19:00	News Desk
19:30	Music
20:30	Evening Show
21:00	News Summary
21:03	Evening Show
22:00	Sign off

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7:00	Sign on
7:01	Morning Show
7:30	News Bulletin
7:40	Morning Show
10:00	News Summary
10:03	Pop Session
11:00	Listeners' Choice
12:00	News Headlines
12:03	Pop Session
13:00	News Summary
13:03	Pop Session
14:00	News
14:10	Instrumentals
14:30	In Concert
15:00	Concert Hour
16:00	News Summary
16:30	Old Favourites
17:00	Soul Spectrum
18:00	News Summary
18:03	Top Twenty
19:00	News Desk
19:30	World of Arabian Music
20:00	Special Feature
20:30	Jazz Hour
21:00	Jazz Hour
22:00	Sign off

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04:00	Newsdesk 04:30 Classical Record Review 04:45 Financial News 04:55 Reflections 05:00 World News: 24 Hours News Summary 05:30 Music from Scotland 05:45 The World Today 06:00 Newsdesk 06:30 Nature Notebook 06:40 The Farming World 07:00 World News: 24 Hours News Summary 07:30 Serenade 07:45 Network U.K. 08:00 World News:

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#### CHANGES FOR FRIDAY

13:30	Ulster What Went Wrong? 20:30 Act One 21:45 Letter from London 23:30 The Adventures of Harry Richmond
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#### VOICE OF AMERICA FOR THURSDAY & FRIDAY

03:30	The Breakfast Show: 06:30 News, pop music, features, listeners' questions, 17:00 News Roundup: reports, opinion, analyses, 17:30 Dateline 18:00 Special English: news, feature "The Making of a Nation." 18:30 Now Music USA 19:00 News Roundup: reports, opinion, analyses, 19:30 VOA Magazine: Americana, science, culture, letters, 20:00 Special English; news 20:15 Music USA (Jazz) 21:00 VOA World Report 22:00 News, Correspondents' reports, background features, media comments, analyses.
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#### AMMAN AIRPORT FOR THURSDAY

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9:20	Damascus
9:30	Jeddah
9:40	Kuwait
9:45	Ras Al Khaima, Dubai
9:50	Doha, Bahrain
9:55	Beirut
10:00	Dhahran
10:05	Abu Dhabi
11:05	Riyadh (SV)
11:40	Cairo (EA)
11:45	Rawalpindi (BA)
13:35	Larnaca
15:35	Kuwait (KAC)
16:10	Amsterdam (KLM)
16:30	Cairo
17:00	Aqaba
17:15	Chicago, N. York, Vienna
17:25	London (BA)
17:55	Cairo
18:30	Rome
19:10	Cairo (EA)
20:00	Beirut (MEA)
22:00	Baghdad (IA)
23:40	Beirut (EA)
23:55	Baghdad
01:00	Cairo

#### DEPARTURES

3:30	Cairo
5:55	Damascus, Frankfurt (LH)
6:00	Beirut, Amsterdam (KLM)
7:00	Aqaba
7:15	Beirut
8:25	Cairo (EA)
9:00	Rome (Alitalia)
9:25	Beirut (MEA)
9:45	Paris (AF)
10:10	Rome
10:30	Larnaca
11:00	Vicoma, N. York, Chicago
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11:20	Tripoli, Tunis
11:30	Cairo
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21:45	Dhahran
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#### PRAYER TIMES FOR THURSDAY

Fajr	2:37
Sunrise	4:28
Dbuhr	11:39
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Maghreb	6:50
'Isha	8:23

#### FOR FRIDAY

Fajr	2:36
Sunrise	4:27
Dbuhr	11:39
'Asr	3:22
Maghreb	6:51
'Isha	8:24

#### CULTURAL CENTRES

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British Council	36147-8
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And youngest ever at Wimbledon

Rinaldi awarded a 'wild card'

LONDON, June 10 (R) — Fourteen-year-old American Kathy Rinaldi will become the second youngest player to compete in the Wimbledon tennis championships later this month.

The Swiss win the hockey club cup

RUSSELS, June 10 (R) — Dutch champions Klein Switzerland yesterday won the men's European Hockey Club Cup with a 4-0 victory over Soviet champions SKA Sverdlovsk.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for helping into whatever you don't understand and getting a better picture of the problems confronting you.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day and evening for you to rely more upon your prophetic insight.

Tennis Talk

The tie breaker

By Maureen Stalla

The courts are crowded these days. Usually there are rules on the court limiting players to one half hour of singles or one hour of doubles.

Jordanians challenge Dutch chess champs

AMMAN, June 10 (J.T.) — Under the patronage of His Highness Prince Mohammad the first Jordanian chess festival started this evening at the Jordan International Hotel in Amman.

India whips the Philippines

HONG KONG, June 10 (A.P.) — India whipped the Philippines 8-0 on the third day of the fourth Asian Cup ladies' soccer tournament today.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
Both vulnerable. South deals.
NORTH: ♠ 4, ♥ QJ5, ♦ A10862, ♣ A873

Borg wants a rest after-Wimbledon

STOCKHOLM, June 10 (A.P.) — Bjorn Borg will not play for Sweden in the Davis Cup quarter-final against Australia July 10-12, the Swedish Tennis Federation said today.

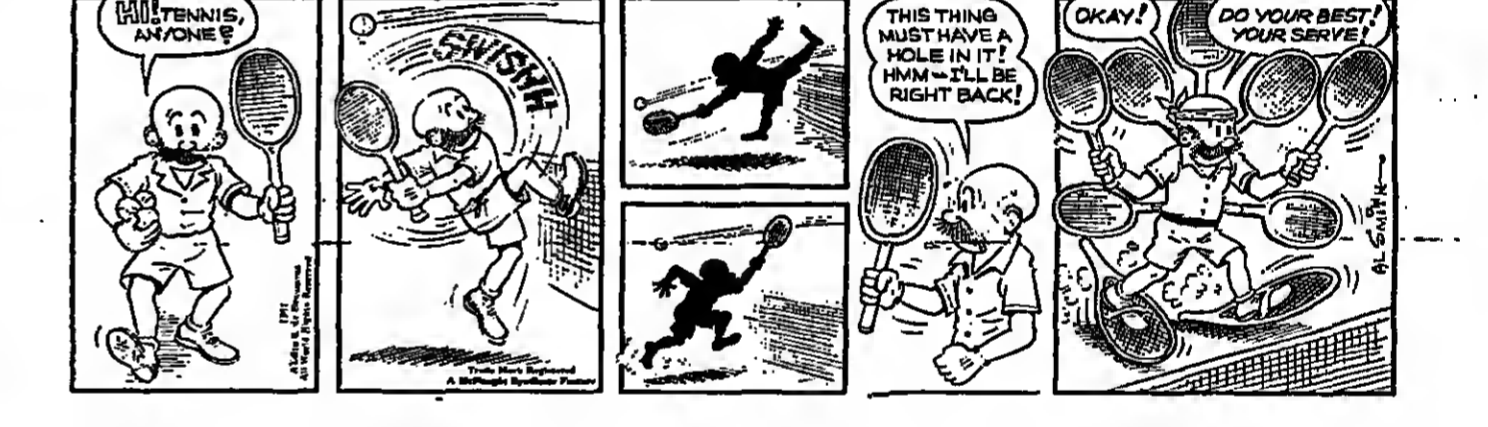
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# TWO Polish party moderates clash with hardliners after tough note of warning from Kremlin

WARSAW, June 10 (R) — Moderates at the Central Committee meeting of Poland's Communist Party tried today

to counter an attack by hardliners following a Kremlin warning that the country's independence was in danger.

The hardliners, adopting the tone of a stiff letter sent by Moscow to the Polish party, called yesterday for changes in the leadership and tougher measures against "revisionism."

But the first speaker today, Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski, spoke in favour of continued dialogue and warned fellow committee members that other methods could end in a national disaster.

Mr. Rakowski said it would be wrong to postpone the party's National Congress set for next month, which is widely expected to endorse the democratic changes made in Poland since last summer's strikes.

He thereby lined up behind party leader Stanislaw Kania who rejected postcommunist when he opened the two-day committee meeting yesterday and informed Poles officially about the contents of the Kremlin letter.

Mr. Kania said the Soviet party had warned the leadership that the dangers hanging over communism in Poland posed a threat to the country's very independence.

Moscow argues that a Marxist-Leninist party must be run vertically, with absolute control from the top.

Leaders of the Solidarity free trade union reacted to the new crisis yesterday on Mr. Kania's speech.

But the union's powerful Warsaw branch, in its daily news bulletin, Independence, said today the Kremlin's letter was based on incorrect information.

Independence said the Kremlin had drawn its information on the situation in Poland from the Soviet press and speeches by Polish hardliners.

The Soviet letter had not contained a realistic appraisal of the situation, the Solidarity bulletin said.

"The source of the crisis is not Kania's... excessive liberalism but the complete indolence of the apparatus and the lack of any vision of economic and political ref-

orms capable of pulling Poland out of its crisis," Independence said.

In a sign of Poland's continuing economic crisis, huge queues have been building up at petrol stations in recent days and Warsaw taxi drivers today pulled off the streets in protest against the fuel shortage.

## Irish Republic polls today

DUBLIN, June 10 (R) — Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey is fighting for survival in a general election Thursday, with the latest opinion polls showing his Fianna Fail Party running neck-and-neck with an opposition coalition.

The election campaign has been fought mainly over issues raised by the Irish republic's worst recession since the 1930's. Unemployment is mounting and the annual rate of inflation, 21 per cent, is the highest in the European Economic Community with the exception of Greece.

The latest wave of violence in Northern Ireland, provoked by the deaths on hunger-strike of four jailed guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), appears to have had less impact.

Opinion poll published today by three newspapers showed Mr. Haughey in close competition — just ahead in two surveys, and just behind in the third — with the combined votes for the opposition Fine Gael and Labour parties which have pledged to set up a coalition if Mr. Haughey loses control of the Dail (parliament).

First results are not expected until Friday afternoon. If the struggle is very close, a clear result may not emerge until Saturday.

Nine jailed guerrillas of the IRA are standing for election in the republic from Northern Ireland prisons, including four who replaced dead colleagues on hunger-strike in a renewed attempt to force the British government to classify them as political prisoners.

But the main political parties in the Republic reject the IRA's campaign of violence to end Northern Ireland's links with Britain, and opinion polls suggest the jailed guerrillas will win few votes.

## Neutral, Islamic...

(Continued from page 1) Council sanctions.

Mr. Maksoud said such a U.S. action would serve as a warning signal to Israel and as a "symbolic gesture (to the Arabs) of evokedness, as a commitment to its own (U.S.) laws and as a first step in bringing back the United States to an international consensus on the Middle East."

Asked if the Arabs would retaliate against the United States if the Americans vetoed a sanctions resolution in the Security Council, Mr. Maksoud said, "I do not want to state the implications because I do not want to presume it (the United States) will not vote" for sanctions.

While the Reagan administration has been sharply critical of Israel's attack on the reactor outside Baghdad, it is expected to seek to head off imposition of any sanctions against the Zionist state.

U.S. Defence Department spokesman Henry Camp said yesterday delivery of the F-16s to Israel might await the outcome of an investigation of Sunday's raid being conducted by the state and defence departments, the White House and the National Security Council.

If a decision on the violation question was not made by Friday, a moratorium could be put on delivery of the jets.

Israel has ordered 75 F-16s, of which 53 have been delivered. It

has also ordered 40 F-15s, with 25 so far delivered.

The United States expects to sell Israel about \$1.4 billion in arms this year and another \$1.4 billion next year.

Discussing the raid, Mr. Catto said the Israelis had told the U.S. government eight F-16 fighter bombers had carried out the actual strike, using 2,000-pound "dumb" iron bombs without built-in electronic guidance systems, while six F-15s had provided protective cover.

Mr. Maksoud said today that Israel's attempts to legitimize such pre-emptive strikes was "reminiscent of the days of Hitler when he wanted to strike at will" against his European neighbors.

Israel, he said, had made itself "unaccountable to the world" and even to its closest ally in Washington. The time had come, he said, for the United States to be less influenced by its special relationship with Israel and more by its own national interests.

"The United States would have to — as it is doing — assess the whole nature of its relations with Israel. It is doing so much more meticulously than usual," the Arab League representative observed.

The Arab states want to "exhaust all diplomatic channels" in their effort to deter Israel from "multiplying the levels of (its) military challenges," Mr. Maksoud said.

## Turk gunned down in Geneva: assassin held, Armenian Secret Army claims responsibility

GENEVA, June 10 (R) — An employee of the Turkish consulate was shot dead last night in a Geneva street and police said a man of Armenian origin had been arrested.

Turkish Consul-General Munir Kekevi said the dead man was Mehmet Yerguz, 37, a Turk married to a Swiss woman with two children. He was a secretary at the consulate.

Mr. Yerguz had been walking home from the consulate when he was shot.

A man was arrested after members of the public gave chase. Police said he had described himself as an Armenian but he did not have papers.

"We do not know yet what the motive for the attack may have been," the consul said. "It seems clear it was a political killing. But we have not received any demands or communications of a political kind.

The man being questioned by the police apparently has a name of Armenian origin, but I can say no more at the moment."

Mr. Kekevi said Mr. Yerguz had lived in Geneva for several years. "We shall certainly be increasing our security precautions after this," he said.

Last January and February a Geneva court sentenced two self-styled Armenian nationalists to suspended jail sentences, and ordered their dep-

ortation, for illegally handling explosives in a city hotel.

American Suzy Maherredjian and Lebanese Ara Komchotyan were arrested after a device blew up in their faces last Oct. 3.

## Honeymoon in Turkish prison

ISTANBUL, June 10 (A.P.) — A university professor and a woman charged with membership in a left-wing subversive group were married in a military prison in Ankara and were allowed a 10-minute "honeymoon," Turkish newspaper reported today.

Istanbul's largest circulation daily newspaper Gunaydin reported Prof. Arif Bilgin and Aylin Uyanik were wed in the office of the prison director in the Mamak Military Prison.

Prison authorities donated a wedding cake and bouquets and a municipal clerk performed the ceremony, Gunaydin reported.

"The newly weds were left alone by themselves for 10 minutes," the newspaper said.

## Indian train disaster

# 143 bodies recovered, 1 coach still missing

BADLA GHAT, India, June 10 (R) — Railway officials said today the bodies of 143 victims of the north Indian train disaster had been recovered from the muddy waters of the Bagmati River. Many others and one of the ill-fated carriages were still missing.

Officials at the scene estimated that the final death toll from last Saturday's accident would be at least 3,000 making it the worst in any railway in history.

They said it could take several days to lift the seven submerged coaches from the swirling river waters.

All but one of the carriages which plunged off a bridge into the Bagmati had been located, the officials said.

However some had become heavily silted and divers were now trying to prise open doors and windows to reach the bodies entombed inside.

Hundreds of distraught people waited along the river banks as winches and cranes tried unsuccessfully to pull coaches ashore.

At least 70 bodies have already been cremated near the river. Controversy continued over what caused the accident.

Railway Board officials in New Delhi maintained that the coaches were blown into the river by a cyclonic storm.

## Peking 'think tank' report claims defences superior to enemy attack

PEKING, June 10 (A.P.) — The Soviet Union could not destroy all of China's nuclear weapons in a first strike and would face a nuclear counterattack, says a Chinese "think tank" report.

The report, which emphasized that China would rely primarily on its 3.5 million-man army, not on nuclear weapons, also revealed that "earnest preparations" have been made "against acts of aggression and expansion by the Soviet hegemonists."

The report added, "We are highly confident that by mobilising our rich manpower... we will be fully capable of defeating well-equipped enemies with our inferior weapons."

The paper was presented May 22 at a meeting of the Trilateral Commission, including representatives of the United States, Japan and Western Europe. It was made available by Chinese sources for full use, with the condition that the authors of various reports not be identified.

The report, from the Peking Institute for International Strategic Studies, also said the key to opposing enemy aggression lies in concerted action by China and the Third World, Japan, Western Europe and the United States.

It said nuclear weapons are not China's major defence. "Besides," it added, "the Soviet Union could not possibly destroy all our nuclear weapons at one strike."

So it would have to run more or less the risk of a nuclear counterattack from us."

It concluded the Soviet Union would be reluctant to attack China because of China's ability to withstand a largescale land invasion, limited attack or nuclear strike.

The report said China has "tied down" a quarter of the Soviet military force on the Sino-Soviet border and most Vietnamese main forces on the Vietnam border. The Soviet Union is believed to have more than 45 divisions, or 450,000 men, along the Chinese border.

Victims said to have about 275,000 to 300,000 troops near the Chinese border.

The report said if the Soviet Union plans a land invasion of China, it would need at least four million to five million highly-trained, well-equipped and supported troops. It also said the Soviets "should be prepared to fight for ten years or even more."

## Red Brigades drop letter from kidnapped executive

MILAN, June 10 (A.P.) — Red Brigades terrorists holding in captivity two Italian industrial executives and a politician have dropped a letter of their latest victim and their own leaflets outside an ironwork factory on the outskirts of Milan, police reported.

The letter written by Renzo Sandrucci, 53, head of the Alfa Romeo personnel office, was addressed to the management of the state-run auto maker.

Authorities did not disclose the content of the letter or the leaflets left by the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist organisation.

Mr. Sandrucci was ambushed and kidnapped by Red Brigades guerrillas in Milan last Wednesday. Over the weekend, the terrorists released a polaroid photo of the executive, sitting in front of a red flag and the five pointed star, the symbol of the terrorist group.

The Red Brigades are also holding Giuseppe Taliercio, an executive of the Montedison petrochemical plant of Porto Marghera, and Ciro Cirillo, a Christian Democrat official who was in charge for reconstruction in quake-stricken areas around Naples.

For Mr. Cirillo's release, the terrorists demanded new houses for those left homeless by last November's massive quake but authorities have refused to negotiate.

In anonymous phone calls to newspapers, the terrorists said both Mr. Sandrucci and Mr. Taliercio were being "questioned and tried" in a so-called "people's prison" for their "anti-labour attitude."

## Rao, Shahi conclude talks

# Delhi, Islamabad brought to 'closer understanding'

ISLAMABAD, June 10 (A.P.) — Indian External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao and Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi said in a joint statement today that their official talks provided a good basis for the improvement of bilateral relations.

The timing of the discussions was significant since it came before Thursday's arrival of U.S. Under-Secretary of State James Buckley, who is coming in connection with proposed Pakistan purchases of American arms supplies which India sharply criticised before Mr. Rao's visit.

"Both sides agreed that each had the sovereign right to acquire arms for self defence," the joint statement said.

In this regard, Mr. Shahi and Mr. Rao "explained to each other the parameters of their defence acquisitions and decided to remain in touch with each other on a continuing basis," it said. India recently concluded a multi-billion dollars weapons deal with the Soviet Union.

President Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq told Indian reporters yesterday that he had not criticised the Indo-Soviet agreement and that New Delhi's criticism of the proposed American arms deal caused him personal "sorrow and revulsion."

India has charged that the Pakistani purchases, reportedly worth \$2.5 billion over a five-year period, could make Pakistan part of an American security strategy for the region.

The statement, issued before Mr. Rao accompanied by Mr. Shahi left for visits to Lahore and Karachi, said Pakistani and Indian views "broadly coincided" on the Middle East, the Iran-Iraq war and a proposal to establish a zone of peace in the Indian Ocean.

Both sides condemned the Israeli raid on the Iraqi nuclear centre and described it as a "wanton act."

On Afghanistan, the two sides reaffirmed a stand taken at last February's non-aligned foreign ministers' meeting in New Delhi. This called for a political settlement of the crisis on the basis of withdrawal of foreign troops and full respect for Afghan independence and non-alignment.

"These exchanges have resulted in a much closer understanding of each other's viewpoints which provides a good basis for the further improvement of bilateral relations."

The statement also said that the two foreign ministers agreed on more frequent talks at various levels as well as a visit to New Delhi by the Pakistani foreign minister by the end of the year.

## King's letter...

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Mr. President, Today Jordan commemorates the 65th anniversary of the Great Arab Awakening, a date held sacred to the Arab Nation.

Since the turn of the century Arabs and Muslims have given their lives selflessly in the defence of the honour and dignity of this Commonwealth of Nations and, indeed, of its very identity. Yet a sustained crusade is being perpetrated by the outrages committed by Israel in the very guts of the Muslim homeland, extinguishing, as they do, any glimmer of hope for civilised and dignified human relations for the peoples of this troubled region.

The sneak attack on the nuclear plant near the historic city of Bagdad by the so-called Israeli Defence Force is the latest in a series of unprovoked and humiliating acts against the Arab Nation.

It is my belief that today this vital region of the world stands at a moment of truth, at a dangerous crossroad of open war and continued human suffering.

The consequences of Israel's aggression must raise the following questions: Do the arrogant and insulting statements of the Israeli prime minister and the actions of his military machine mean that Realpolitik is in the sole and exclusive service of Israeli politics? Does the colossal financial and military support to Israel carry no moral condition or constraint, and what intolerable goal does it hope to realise?

The unquestioning and highly developed commitment of successive U.S. administrations to the apparent fulfilment of Israel's opportunistic militarism has, today, developed a regional Israeli dimension. Does the United States intend to relinquish its role as a superpower to a vicarious Israeli perception of the region's security?

Is it not a case of double standards that Iraq which, as you are aware, Mr. President, signed the

Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, seeking as it does energy nuclear sources, as do many world for the same reasons, come under attack when a sinister and highly questionable nuclear programme and conveniently disregarded Zionist pressures, by its circles?

The violation by Israel of international law of aggression, the killing of Arab women and children, the loss of a French national, the death in the not so distant American servicemen, the ill-fated USS Liberty, all to the Arab people that no standards when it comes case of Israel.

The hearts and minds of Arabs and the Arab people are furthered human but fourteen years of occupation Palestine and Jerusalem symbol of peace. Are they expected to submit to a firmation of, and I quote, long-standing moral, political military ties between the States and Israel?"

This Arab World, which sincerely sought to establish relations with the States, based on mutual can only today feel a security and disillusionment.

In conclusion, Mr. President, frankness and candour in association with the United States are traits which can never should never, change.

I am compelled to this case to place before you, as well as these of nations in the Arab N which we proudly belong

"Among the Believers who have been true to what they promised and who have never their determination in th

(Quran, Surah XXXIII, v. 1)

In any event, Mr. President, accept my warm personal wishes.

## THE Weekend Crossword

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| 1 Sea of Marmara         | 42 Marmoth        | 78 Reparation      | 114 In-the-wind          |
| 2 Swiss river            | 43 French airport | 80 NG pron-ontory  | 115 To no avail          |
| 3 Groups of customers    | 44 Volley         | 82 Spring holidays | 116 — de grace           |
| 14 Wonder-land men       | 45 Puhur, e.g.    | 83 Diner — perch   | 117 Thin wood for spines |
| 22 Close                 | 46 perfume        | 84 — — — — —       | 118 Mexican liquor       |
| 23 Uven                  | 47 Uven           | 85 — — — — —       | 119 Australian           |
| 24 Word intro- ducing an | 51 About clock-   | 87 Dampen          | 122 Strait near          |
| Interwov                 | 52 In time        | 88 Cross-eye       | 123 — — — — —            |
| 25 Bard's                | 53 Crag           | 89 Country: IL     | 124 Can. prov.           |
| piece                    | 54 Stage line     | 90 A Graham        | 125 Roman                |
| 27 Devils                | 55 — in viet      | 92 A Graham        | 126 — — — — —            |
| 28 Seat of an- cient     | 56 Unusual        | 93 Mothers         | 127 Mid-pt.              |
| fish king                | 57 width for      | 94 Opposed         | 128 Words to             |
| 29 Musical               | 58 Oxford         | 95 Scold           | 129 Join a               |
| composi- tion            | 59 Mentiment      | 100 Gathers        | 130 — — — — —            |
| 31 Tom                   | 61 Synthetic      | 102 Garland        | 131 — — — — —            |
| 32 Avenue of the —, NYC  | 64 Repeating      | 103 — — — — —      | 132 Certain dye          |
| 34 Certain               | 65 much exar-     | 104 Kings          | 133 Siba, e.g.           |
| graffiti                 | 66 "The Gold      | 105 G's            | 134 Knevel               |
| 35 plants                | 67 Bug" author    | 106 16th cen-      | 141 — — — — —            |
| 37 Greatian              | 68 Japanese       | 108 16th cen-      | 142 "quilted canopy"     |
| 38 Pines                 | 69 Trouble        | 110 Show hosts     | 143 Sharpening device    |
| 41 Mountain pool         | 71 Jeans cloth    | 113 Feudal estates | 143 Forbid               |
|                          | 72 Alteration     |                    |                          |

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| 1 Former wash-bath      | 13 Stone and gravel | 35 Part of USSR          | 53 Heavy sound in a dis- |
| 2 Pearl                 | 14 Expressions      | 37 Yet                   | 54 astro- mancer         |
| 3 Swiss river           | 15 Edison name      | 38 — Khan                | 57 Chemical suffix       |
| 4 midch-                | 16 SSI              | 39 A Baber               | 58 Asian ban-            |
| ment                    | 17 Indian or March  | 40 Facial blow: st.      | 59 European              |
| 5 Skin                  | 18 Cabinet          | 42 present               | 60 harrings              |
| 6 Opposit               | 19 Ringworm         | 43 Pasture sounds        | 61 "video"               |
| 7 Clear off a repellent | 20 Hopping          | 47 Mae West role         | 62 Lasso                 |
| 8 Shoddy-               | 21 Takes it         | 48 Summer drink          | 63 Stagnant              |
| form                    | 22 — — — — —        | 49 Marlowe or Melweather | 64 Coverie               |
| 9 Slander               | 23 — — — — —        | 50 — — — — —             | 65 Opens up              |
| 10 "Ama, ama, 30        | 24 Spowover         | 51 — — — — —             | 67 Kind of meat          |
| 11 Old-time             | 32 Flying           | 52 — — — — —             | 68 Japanese              |
| 12 English schoolboy    | 33 1100             | 53 — the rolling waves"  | 69 Skin bumps            |
|                         | 34 Wing Ft.         |                          | 70 MR. acad.             |

### Diagrams

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| 1 Grassy           | 21 Leading player  | 39 Actress               | 56 Church section  |
| 2 External         | 22 Swimming plants | 40 Under: poet.          | 57 major time      |
| 3 Road             | 23 SSI             | 42 Dull                  | 58 Concur          |
| 10 Counterfeit     | 25 After job       | 43 Wipe, as              | 59 Relative        |
| 14 Fry about       | 26 Air or mob      | 44 dishes                | 60 of 20 A         |
| 15 Sic or          | 27 — — — — —       | 45 Fictional detective   | 62 Liqueur         |
| 16 Angelo          | 28 Watergate       | 47 Stretch               | 63 Japanese        |
| 17 water           | 29 "Marm"          | 48 Marlowe or Melweather | 64 African country |
| 18 Lack            | 30 — — — — —       | 49 Presently             | 65 Longlegs        |
| 19 Concerning      | 31 Fleecy          | 50 Musical syllable      | 66 DOWN            |
| 20 Fermented drink | 32 Casual wear     | 51 Veer                  | 67 Smpson          |
|                    |                    | 52 Pagan god             | 68 Draw out        |
|                    |                    | 53 Additional            |                    |

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| 81 Musical note | 82 Darjeeling   | 106 Fresh               | 116 Whirling           | 130 Span        |
| 83 Oslo         | 84 Typing sound | 107 Building            | 117 "Call me —"        | 132 Exam. Seat. |
| 84 Oslo money   | 85 Conrade      | 108 Cuernavaca's state  | 120 Actress            | 133 Can.        |
| 85 — out        | 86 Thinker      | 109 Agreeing ones       | 121 Ship               | 134 Need        |
| 86 — — — — —    | 87 — — — — —    | 110 Cuernavaca's state  | 122 Woody herb         | 135 old         |
| 87 — — — — —    | 88 — — — — —    | 111 Seedless raisin     | 123 Dictum             | 136 Hold        |
| 88 — — — — —    | 89 — — — — —    | 112 A Thompson          | 124 Grandstand section | 137 Ship        |
| 89 — — — — —    | 90 — — — — —    | 113 Prodigal relative   | 125 Duplex             | 138 Word        |
| 90 — — — — —    | 91 — — — — —    | 114 Husky vehicle       | 126 Duplex             | 139 Word        |
| 91 — — — — —    | 92 — — — — —    | 105 Nursemaid, in India | 127 Word               | 140 a fax       |
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- CRYPTOGRAMS
1. REVVRZ FISHEYZ FAKHAZ FAKBSE  
VWZY FDIB WINNERO IDIO. —By Bob
2. NOT WEAR KRUPR XAHS EX-BRUSHER PUV  
BVUN WVAOIERXX'EHOS XALLET. —By Lois B.
3. FISBY FABL YERZL MSEP THEYRA. TUS  
MRS PRS: MBU MAGIT. —By E.I. Livin'
4. AMXJEJSLIKKE EJJNPL SJD HSLBD  
ACXKM PKDDPB PCLO CDDKDLB. —By Earl E.

- Last Week's Cryptograms
1. Some unusually clever penguins on sleds sleds gully over slick polar ice  
2. Word play: power politician does absolute power pellets absolutely?  
3. Can the counter-fiber of hills be called "peppin' from dough"?  
4. Liquor license allows sale of 80% liquids in bottles, was never for sale

